Interest to Every Woman



WAYS OF DOING THINGS

That Are Economies When Put Into When froning centrepieces, keep a basin of warm water and a clean rag by you, and after froning the lace of embroidery—which should, of course, be done on the wrong side—wring the Grapefruit Tomato Omeles

piece of cloth out of the warm water and rub over the linen on the right side. Then iron with a hot iron on the right side and a beautiful gloss will be the Wet and snowy weather is due, and

shoes will need waterproofing. A mother of a big family declares she does this most satisfactory as follows: Melt one part of mutton tallow to two parts of beeswax. Apply this thinly with a piece of flannel, leave for about twelve hours and then wipe off with a

When a hole is worn in your carpet rug, whip over the edges of the hole with yarn matching the colors in the rug; then, also with yarn, fill in the hole with very tight crocheted stitches, using a plain stitch. Over this work little loops of yarn that will correspond to the loops in the weave of the car-pet itself.

MENU

Tomato Omelette Rolls Coffee Luncheon

Veal Cutlets and Tomato Sauce Celery Salad Cookies Biscuits

Coffee

Vegetable Soup Meaf Loaf Mashed Potatoes Onions with Cream Sauce Carrots Lettuce Salad

Apple Tarts



For the Waist, Something new in velvet and silk

COLD WEATHER VENTILATION

BY FRANCES MARSHALL.

Some persons that most of us have known have solved the problem 61 cold-weather ventilation in a simple and, to them, satisfactory way, When the first cold days arrive they close the windows. Of course, this is beginning the question, for in spite of their protests to the contrary, the amount of air that seeps in through the window frames is quite insufficlent to ventilate any room.

One of the chief reasons for the prevalence of colds in winter is that

people do not get enough fresh air when it is cold and damp. It may be impossible for some persons to go out of doors on many cold winter days; but it is quite possible for every one to live in a well-ventilated room. colds could be reduced perceptibly if we all lived in well-ventilated

HOW TO VENTILATE.

The most important room, so far as ventilation is concerned, is the bedroom; for there most of us spend more time than in any other one room. Moreover, the opening and closing of outside doors keeps the living rooms and halls and always the kitchen well ventilated. For another thing, we have greatly increased efficiency if we sleep well and soundly, as we are likely to do when we sleep in a well-ventilated room.

If the bedroom has two windows on walls running in different directions, one should be opened at the top and one at the bottom. One of them may occasionally have to be closed, in times of driving storms, and perhaps they cannot both be left wide open in excessively cold weather. But it is better to leave each partly open than one all the way open and the other closed, for with one open at the bottom, the other at the top, a current of air that really freshens the room is created. If the one from which the prevailing winds blow be opened at the top it will be protected from driving rain and snow by the eaves-if there are any.

Some persons have little canvas shields made for their bedroom windows, to use in very cold weather. These are no more nor less than oblongs or squares of thick, water-tight canvas, a foot wider than the lower sach and a little higher than it is. This canvas is fastened in some way by its four points to the window frame, the two lower points to the two lower corners of the frame, the two upper points to two points in the window frame on a line with the bottom of the window sash when it is open. arrangement keeps out rain and snow, to a great extent, and also

breaks the force of driving winds.

A weather-board makes ventilation without draughts possible. This is a board inserted under the open lower sash, which makes it possible for air to circulate constantly through the upper and lower sashes.



Great Trials History

THE TRIAL OF CHARLES I.

King Charles I, of England, was tried before the High Court of Justice at Westminster, on January 20, 1648, for tyranny, treason and murder. The arrogant manner in which Charles at tempted to dominate over Parliament was the first step in his eventual downfall. Civil war broke out; many en-gagements took place with a varied success, but on the King's defeat at Naseby, he retired to Oxford, and on the approach of Fairfax, the Parlia-mentary general, he threw himself on the protection of the Scots, who sold

him to the Parliament.

Charles was finally arrested by a party of 500 horsemen, under the command of Cornet Joyce, who rushed into his presence with pistols and told him

safely conducted to the army.
Finally Charles was brought to trial.
The indictment read in part as follows: 'Whereas, it is notorious that Charles Stuart, now King of England, hath had a wicked design totally to subvert the ancient and fundamental laws and Tomato Omelette.

Make an ordinary omelette, and before serving pour this mixture into it: Take two or three tomatoes and cut them into pieces; slice an onion very thin, melt a tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan and place the onion in it. Cook them, but do not allow to color; add pepper, sait, and the pieces of tomato. Stir all together for ten minutes; take out the mixture; pass it through a sleve, and return to the pan; thoroughly reheat, and serve.

Tomato Omelette.

a wicked design totally to subvert the ancient and fundamental laws and liberties of this nation, and in their variance with three ancient and treasurement, and he hath prosecuted with fire and sword, levied and maintained a cruel war in the land against the Parliament and Kingdom, therefore we charge him, the said Charles Stuart, with the crimes and treasurement, and design totally to subvert the ancient and fundamental laws and liberties of this nation, and in their variance in the introduce an arbitrary and tyrannical government, and he hath prosecuted with fire and sword, levied and against the Parliament and Kingdom, therefore we charge him, the said Charles Stuart, with the crimes and treasurement. liberties of this nation, and in their it aside to cool, a baked or beil stead to introduce an arbitrary and ty- tard will be perfectly smooth.

sulphur in the Bird Cage.

Knives are cleaned more easily and thoroughly with soda added to the scouring brick.

The newest omelet pan is in two parts, so that the omelet may be flapped over and over.

Prunes hidden in a meringe, the least sulphur suspended in the bird, but keeps away the parasites with which some birds are infested.

Hats are not worn quite so far down on the head.

One does not see many ostrich

Charles Stuart, with the crimes and treason mentioned, and demand that he appear to answer these charges.'

The trial was begun on January 20, and sixty-five members sat in judgment, with John Bradshaw as Lord President. On this day it was demanded that he appear to answer these charges.'

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On the lead.

One does not see many ostrich Prunes hidden in a meringe, the meringue browned in the oven, make a delicious dessert.

Mineed best.

Date are not worn quite so far down he appeared in about a quarter of an hour. The charge, which was a long onc, was read to him. During its reading the King sat in the charge of the blowness of meringue browned in the oven, make a delicious dessert. meringue browned in the oven, make a delicious dessert.

The blouses of wash talle are very inexpensive and durable.

Negligees of chiffon, crepe de chine to the galleries, and then, rising up, to the galleries, and then, rising up, turned about to behold the guards and spectators. Then he would sit down with a majestic and unmoved counten ance, and sometimes smiled, especially at the words tyrant, traitor, murderer and public enemy to the Common

When the King had heard the charge he demanded to know by what pow-er he was called hither, and upon his refusal to answer the charges, he was ordered to be taken away by the

The court convened again two days later, and proceeded to consider the King's behavior, and decided that when he was again brought before them they were resolved that he must answer to the charge. Should he refuse a second time, it was ordered that the president should command the clerk to demand of him, in the name of the

court, the following:

"Charles Stuart, you are accused in
the name of the people of England of
divers high crimes and treasons, which
charge has been read unto you. The court requires you to give a positive answer, whether you confess or deny the charge, having determined that you ought to answer the same.'

The royal prisoner was again brought before the tribunal. The charge was put to him, and again he refused to answer. Thereupon a great many witnesses were called, who, one after the other, testified against the it whip without difficulty.

King.
On the 27th, it was ordered that the ber to receive his sentence. The charge was put to him for the last time, and refusing to answer it, Broughton, the clerk, read the following: "For all which treason and crimes, this court doth adjudge that he, the said Charles Stuart, as a tyrant, traitor, murderer and public enemy, shall be put to death by severing his head from his body."

The King asked to be heard, but they informed him not after his sentence and he was taken by the grandle. refusing to answer it, Broughton, the

tence, and he was taken by the guards to Sir Robert Cotton's house, and as he passed downstairs the rude soldiers scoffed at him, blew the smoke of their tobacco in his face, and one, more insolent than the rest, spit in his face. which His Majesty patiently wiped off, taking no further notice of it.

Afterwards the King, hearing that he was to be executed the next day, before his palace at Whitehall, sent an officer with the officer with the request that he might and the next day he was beheaded shortly after noon.



This doll may be made at home white and red wool yarn,



Of gold brocade, with richly jeweled top. A heavy gold cord with tassel finishes the bottom.

WORTH KNOWING

To remove the fat from broth or soup, says the New York Sun, it is not necessary to allow it to become cold as is usually done. Instead, place a mand of Cornet Joyce, who rushed into his presence with pistols and told him he must go along with them. Resistance, of course, was in vain, and Charles, stepping into his coach, was safely conducted to the army.

Finally Charles was brought to trial.

Buttering bread or cracker on which theese is to be toasted improves the flavor.

By first scalding the milk and setting It aside to cool, a baked or beiled cus-

The yolk of an egg, if placed in a cup and covered with a little cold wacup and covered with a little cold wa-ter, will keep for a couple of days. The water-ice is made of strained orange

MAKE USE OF ORANGES

from Palestine.

way: Mix two quarts of cream with the juice of two large oranges and one lemon. Add a cupful of granulated sugar, or more or less, as the sweetness of the oranges make necessary. Beat the whole to a froth with a big



This pretty dress is trimmed with gay plaid.

Patent leather shoes should be allowed to get warm on the feet when new and then a little vaseline should be rubbed in. This will prevent crack-

A good mixture to set color in cotton materials is one tablespoonful of tur pentine, a handful of salt and a pall of

LETTER AND RECIPE

Miss Martha Westover Times-Dispatch, Richmond,

Dear Madam,-I saw in The Times Dispatch not long ago some one wrete and asked Professor Massey for a recipe to season sausage and he replied, "he had never heard of any one haying any recipe; but to season it. officer with the request that he hight see his children before his death, which on trying and trying it until it tasted was granted him. The warrant for His good." Now I used to do that way, but Majesty's execution was signed on the I found it a hard matter to get it seasoned just right; you were apt to get it sea-soned just right; you were apt to get too much of one ingredient and not enough of the others. So I commenced to weigh everything, and, after a long time, I settled down to the proportions in the recipe I am sending you inclosed in this letter. A good many persons have pronounced it excellent and asked for my recipe. I also inclose my plum-pudding recipe. It is always light, and is not indigestible as it is if made with flour alone

Yours truly, MRS. WILLIAM M. KIRK. Wnite Stone, Va., December 18, 1913.

Sensoning for Sausage Ment.

Twenty pounds of meat (weighed after grinding), six ounces of salt, three ounces of ground pepper, two ounces of dry sage. Mix the ingredi-ents thoroughly and work it well together before packing it away.

Plum Pudding.

Three-quarter pound of grated stale bread crumbs (put it in soak all night in one pint of sweet milk), four eggs, one-half pound of butter, three-quarter pound of sugar, one-half pound of raisins (weighed after being seeded), one-half pound of currants, one-quar-ter pound citron, one-quarter pound of preserved lemon peel, one-half pound of fresh apples (chopped up fine). Sift one teaspoon of soda into one pint of flour and stir the fruit all into it. Season with one nutmeg grated into the mixture, three teaspoons of cinnamon, two teaspoons of cloves, two teaspoons of mace. Boil or steam three hours of mace. Boll or steam three hor Serve with any sauce preferred, like apple-brandy sauce the best.

water can easily be poured off when the yolk is used.

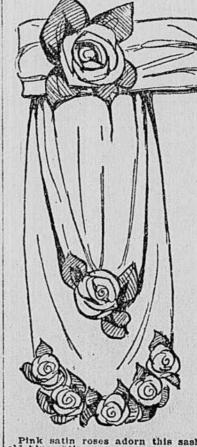
The simplest way to rid brown sugar of lumps is to put it in a bowl over hot water for a few minutes. This softens the sugar so the lumps may be quick-lip rubbed out.

When I am whipping cream and it is to too thin to whip, I find it very good to to thin to whip, I find it very good to to place the dish in a basin of cold water. This cools the cream and makes

orange baskets. Make the baskets She hesitated for a moment and then from the skins of bright oranges. First trace the basket with a pencil or a sharp knife. Oranges with seeds generally have more even form than seedless oranges, so use that kind. Make a bandle about an inch wide and mark at the store forming. Sara glanced the edge of the basket in little jagged "If that sounded cold and unfeeling, the edge of the basket in little jagged "If that sounded cold and unfeeling, points and under each point cut out a little circie. Make a band of these tinate way of trying to convince you tiny circular holes in the handle, if that there is nothing left for you to you would have them unusually attractive. Fill these baskets with orange or lemon jelly, cut in blocks and garnish- ing over to kiss Hetty's cheek as she baskets can be washed and candied after they have been used.

. How, you see what it would be a mistake for you to marry me," said Hetty in a troubled voice. "We could

THE ROSE SASH.



When oranges are in market no housekeeper with imagination ought to be at a loss to provide variety to the menus she plans, for oranges can be prepared in innumerable ways. It is prepared in innumerable ways. It is rather interesting that oranges, which, up to a rather recent time, have been looked upon somewhat in the nature of a luxury, have been in use in Europe ever since the days of the crusaders, when the crusaders brought them back

A good orange cake is made according to this formula: Sift twice a cupful of sugar, a cupful and a half of flour and two teaspoonfuls of flour. Put them in a bowl and add two eggs, broken into a cup and enough milk to fill the cup. Then add a pinch of salt and five tablespoonfuls of melted butter. When the means is cook together in a double boiler the grated rind and strained juice of two oranges, half a cupful of granulated sugar, a cupful of boiling water, two tablespoonfuls of four (mixed first with the sugar) and a tablespoonful of melted butter. When the mass is creamy add the beaten white of two eggs. Ice with white icing and decorate with sections of orange.

SXNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
Challis Wrandzil is tound dead in a ro discussion of the companies of flour, when had accompanied at mot my own. Is it right for me to bring you."

"And I am thinking only of your future, mot my own. Is it right for me to bring you."

"And I am thinking only of your future, mot my own. Is it right for me to bring you."

"And I am thinking only of your future, mot my own. Is it right for me to mot my own. Is it right f

HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR M'CUTCHEON.

Here is a delicious orange sweetmeat: Skin well-flavored oranges and pull them carefully into sections. Take off all the white skin, as well as the yellow. Cover them with confectioners' sugar for a few minutes, and in the meantime make a syrup of granulated sugar melted over the first with Wrandall are to be married. Meanisted sugar melted over the first with Wrandall are to be married. Meanisted sugar melted over the fire with lust enough water to keep it from burning. When this caramet will string, dip the orange sections in it carefully and dry on waxed paper.

Orange fool is made in this way: Beat the juice of six oranges gradually into three eggs and two cupfuls of cream. Add sugar to taste and a little grated nutmeg. Stir in a double boller over hot water until thick, and then chill. Serve cold in tall-stemmed glasses.

Orange ice cream is made in this way: Mix two quarts of cream with the juice of two large oranges and one lemon. Add a cupful of granulated sugars melted over made in this way: Mix two quarts of cream with the juice of two large oranges and one lemon. Add a cupful of granulated sugars or more or loss, as the sweet-

Smith," said Sara, "but I do not see that it leads us anywhere. We are quite as much in the dark as before." The vestibule, and a moment later Les-The detective studied the pattern in

the rug at his feet, a defeated look in his eyes.

"I suppose I might have forced her to tell me, Mrs. Wrandall, but I—I didn't have the heart to bully her. I suppose you'll always have it in for me for letting the chance slip?"

"I think I have already told you, Mr. Smith, that I am not at all curious."

With the departure of the detective, the three conspirators fell into an agitated discussion of the revelations he had made; so grave had their peril appeared to be at the opening of his marrative that they were still in a state of perturbation from which they were not to recover for a long time. Their cheeks were white and their eyes were dark with the dread that remained even after the danger was past. Hetty's arms hung limp and nerveless at her sides as she lay back in the chair and stared numbly at her friends.

"Do you really believe she knew

"Hello," he said glibly. "I told that fellow downstairs it wasn't necessary to announce me by telephone. Silly arrangement, I say. Why the devil should they think everybody's a thef or a book agent or a constable with a subpoena? He knows I'm one of the family. I'm likely to run in any time, I told him, and — Oh, I say. I'm not but they find and then offered his cigarette case to Booth, first selecting one for himself, Hetty assured him that he was not do trop, sheer profilgacy on her part in view of his readiness to concede the point without a word from her.

"Nipping wind," he said glibly. "I told that fellow downstairs it wasn't necessary to announce me by telephone. Silly arrangement, I say. Why the devil should they think everybody's a thef or a book agent or a constable with a subpoena? He knows I'm one of the family. I'm likely to run in any time, I told him, and — Oh, I say. I'm not but they think everybody's a thefolow downstairs it wasn't necessary to announce me by telephone. Silly arrangement, I say. Why the devil should they think everybody's a thefolow downstairs it wasn't necessary to announce me by telephone. Silly arrangement, I say. Why the devil should they think everybody's a thefolow of a subpoe

sides as she lay back in the chair and stared numbly at her friends.

"Do you really believe she knew that I was the one?" she asked miserably. "Do you think she knew my name?" she shuddered.

"What if she did?" demanded Booth with an assumption of indifference he was not yet able to feel. "She was a brick to keep it to herself. The danger's past, dearest. Don't let it worre. "Oh, I see. Of course. Um—um!

She left them a moment later, bended with whipped cream or with orange, passed by her chair.
banana and maraschino cherries. The "Now, you see what I mean, Bran-

never be sure of immunity."

"You refer to that remark of hers?"

"She is a strange woman. I some-times have the feeling that she wants

am positive." He may have thought his tone convincing, but something caused her to regard him rather fixediy, as if she were trying to solve an clusive puzzle. There was something in the back of his mind that he was trying to get at in a tactiful manner. "By the way, is this property entailed?"

"You are suspicious, even of me, dearest. I want you. There is but one way for you to be at peace with yourself—shift your cares over to my shoulders. I will stand between you and everything that may come up to trouble you. We love one another. Why should we sacrifice our love for the sake of a shadow? For a week, dearest, I've been pleading with you; won't you end the suspense to-day—end it now—and say you will be my "I can't very well discuss a thing I won't you can the suspense to-day.

end it now—and say you will be my wife?"

The appeal was so gentle, so sincere, so full of longing that she wavered. Her tender blue eyes, lately so full of factories in Belfast, of course." It was

dread, grew moist with the ineffable more in the nature of a question than sweetness of love, and capitulation was in them. Her warm, red lips parted in a dear little smile of surrender.

"Year breat in Belfast, of course." It was more in the nature of a question than a declaration. "The old family castle in them. If the warm, red lips parted in a dear little smile of surrender.
"I fancy you can trust Golonel Castleton to make the base of the late." a dear little smile of surrender. "I fancy you can trust Golonel Cas-"You know I love you," she said tleton to make the best possible deal

"We are both living in the present, we are both thinking only of it, Brandon. What of the future? Can ing park. we foresee the future? Dear heart, I

a shy, sweet glance at him, she turned toward the door to await the appear"It is a most remarkable story, Mr. ance of Watson. He could still feel

lie Wrandall entered the library, pull-ing off his gloves as he came.

"Hello," he said glibly. "I told that fellow downstairs it wasn't necessary

ger's past, dearest. Don't let it worry you now."

"Oh, I see. Of course. Um-um! By the way, I think the colonel is a "But just think of it! At any time she could have told this story to the police and— Oh, wasn't it appalling? I thought my heart would never beat about your antipathy toward him, but I can see with half an even that he is

we parted. By Jove, you should hear him on old Lord Murgatroyd's will! The quintessence of wit! I couldn't The others looked at her in open as-onishment. ing up like a hot air balloon and burst-ing in plain view. But he never squeaked. Laughed it off. A British attribute, I dare say. I suppose you know that he is obliged to sell his estate in Ireland."

Hetty started. She could not conceal the look of shame that leaped into her eyes.
"I-I did not know," she murmured.

"Must be quite a shock to you. Sit down, Brandy. You look very picturesque standing, but chairs were made to sit upon—or in, whichever is proper. Booth shrugged his shoulders "I think I'll stand, if you don't mind, Les. "I merely suggested it, old chap,

to keep me with her for ever. I feel that she will not let me go."

"That's pure nonsense, Hetty," he said. "She wants you to marry me, I am positive." He may have thought on this dismal business." There was something in the beek of his more

He took her by the arms and raised her to her feet. Holding her quite close, he looked down into her questioning eyes and said very seriously:

"You are suspicious, even of me, distressing situation."

"It was nothing at all about it, Mr, Wrandall," said she, with a pleading glance at her lover, as if to inquire what stand she should take in this distressing situation.

"I can't very well discuss a thing I

"You know I love you," she said tremulously.

He kissed the lovely, appealing lips, not once but many times.

"God, how I worship you," he whispered passionately. "I can't go on without you, darling. You are life to me. I love you!" I love you!"

She drew back in his arms, the shadow chasing the light out of her eyes.

"We are both living in the pressible deal lieton to make the best possible and lieton to make the best possible deal lieton to make the best possible and lieton the premises."

I'm convinced of that. Strange, however, that I haven't heard a word from hi ting me know when to expect him."
Hetty had gone over to the window

(To Be Continued.)